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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1891,

DESCRIPTION OF THE LAST HOURS OF VIELD MARKEAL FOR MOLTER.

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

IF YOU SEE IT IM

William Suppresses a Die at Alluston to Re-King Milan-A Racing Svent at Borlin Under Royal Patnago-An Báiter in Trouble for a Playfel Bemnek About Prince Perdinand-The American Mog-Women Who Won's Follow Their Husbands to America,

BERLIN. April 26.-It would be difficult to give you an accurate account of the extent of the national mouraing in Germany in consequence of the death of Gen. Von Moltke.

t is sincere in any case, and this morning the streets of Berlin present everywhere signs of national regret at the old Field Marshal's demise. On the door handles of many private dences hang the traditional bunches of erape. In shop windows you find the General's picture bordered with crape, and wherever a fing can be raised it is there but at half mast. Last night all the theatres and places of amuse-ment were closed, and on the day of the fu-neral it is already semi-officially announced that a royal decree will be issued suspending all public business in the country.

The actual facts attending the General's last

Bours are now accurately known. He had been in excellent spirits all day, and at supper parin excellent spirits and the state of the state of the innocent indugence that the physicians attribute the immediate cause of his death, for shortly after dinner he was taken with cramps in the stomach and withdrew from the room. It was only after his prolonged beence that inquiry was made into his condition. He was found in a state of extreme weakness, carried to his bed, and shortly after-

The report that he was unconscious at the last is quite a mistake. When he was laid on the bed he apparently lost consciousness, but shortly afterward opened his eyes and smiled his thanks to those around him. He appeared unable to speak above a whisper, but he -igni-Sed to one of his attendants that he had some-thing to way, and it was while the attendant was leaning over him, hoping to catch a few words, that the old Field Marshal gave one long-drawn sigh and expired.

The Dresd n newspapers are united in praising the soldierly appearance of the Emperor at Thursday's parade in honor of King Albert's birthday, but each and every one commeeted in regretful terms upon the deathlike pallor of his countenance and his visible ner-

The Emperor has recently shown that he is getermined to enforce respect for royalty even when royalty has small respect for itself. Last week several Berlin newspapers published an advertisement by the Buda Posth Chief of Police, in which a fulcitive from justice was described as an exact double of ex-King Milan. The Emperor at once ordered that the disrespectful sentence must disappear from the German prints. The command was, of sourse, complied with, but the very fact of its being issued served to bring the matter to

universal notice.

Duke Gunther of Schleswig and the other members of the Berlin Western Trotting Society have made arrangements for a grand Corso Sectival, after the Vienna fashion, on May 14. The Duke has secured the patronage of the Kaiser in his sister, and the list of pa-

trons also includes the cream of European peral and noble scelety.

The morrowse includes sulky races of 2,400 metres, feur-in-fined ruces of 3,400 metres, a steeplechase, is which ladies will also ride; races d German-bred trutting stallions, and a flower se. The Emprese is announced to once we appear in the saddle, though forbidden of stiquette to take part in the steepleshase eral Austrian soutlemen and Hungarian mates have entered for the four-in-hand re-s. and the Corso promises to be the most interesting sporting event ever seen here.

Ed tor Bosbardt of Gotha, who has already served several terms in the penitentiary for expression his liberal views in print has again for saying that he could do the little governing This playful remark the State's Attorney was able to persuade the court involved the crime of less majeste against Prince Ferdinand, who, as he belongs to the Coburg-Gotha family, must not be criticised. Boshardt will appeal to the Reichsgericht on the plea that Ferdinand is not a monarch recognized by the German Empire, and therefore is not entitled to the prosection of a German court of law.

The opprobrium which has been so long and so patiently borne by the American hog has, now that he is once more allowed to enter Germany, descended upon the shoulders of the American Hog Commissioners. The Coogne Gazette the grand organ of the industrial population, and the Kreutz Zeitung, the monthplees of the feudal barons and native pork producers, cannot find epithets harsh some producers, cannot find epithers narra emough to fifty characterine these unfortunate officials Of course they are thioves, perjurers, and wholly untrincipled, and the only wonder is that they have e-caped Judge Lynch. Their adgment counts for nothing, and if they are at actually strick on with trichinosis they de-pres to be. I asked a highly placed efficial today if, under the circumstances, the German Government would not adopt the simpler plan of hering the pork inspected on arrival and judement passed upon it without regard to the conclusions of the Washington authorities. He only shrugged his shoulders and professed to take very slight interest in the matter. Of course he would not dare to suggest such a measure, as it would see considered in the light of a serious criti-cism on the attitude of the Government for the last eight years. This very suggestion has, in fact, been made over and over again, but it has always been studiously ignored by the men in sever, who think more of the money bags of the landowner than of the feeding of the poor.

visiting the Breklum Seminary, and were detained there against their will and made to write letters to their parents asking to be permitted to finish their studies there, for which privilege Pastor Jeusen took care to demand fees commensurate, as he doubtless thought, with the high educational advantages to be enjoyed by the boys. The parents, however, falled to see their way to gratifying the ardent wishes of their sons in this case, so the good pastor simply transferred the lads to Kropp, where the same process of intimidation and extortion was gone through. The elimax was reached when the Kropp pastor threatened to pack the boys off to America unless the required money was paid at once. It was the last straw as regards the Polish parent, and he turned the whole matter over to the police, who lost no time in extrications the boys from the clutches of the greedy pastors. It is considered doubtful, greedy pasters. It is considered doubtful, however, whether the latter will be prosecuted as they have powerful patrons in the beads of

the orthodox. Church. the orthodox.Church.

The quaint city of Romblid. In the duchy of Meiningen. has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. It started in some back premises of the historic City Hall square, which, with its three sides of noble mansions, in which the wealthiest families of the town have resided for many centuries, was entirely destroyed. The starte which was entirely destroyed. The storm which was raging at the time carried the flames to the adjacent streets, and the primitive fire brigade was quite inadequate to cope with the flames, which have left 1,500 out of 2,000 people

On Wednesday next Mrs. Emily Kempin, a doctor of laws and professor at the University of the City of New York, will lecture at the Dorotheenstadt Gymnasium on the subject of woman's legal and social rights in the United States. Mrs. Rempin, who describes herself also as proprietress of the Swiss-American law offices in New York, has been very well re-ceived here, and the Law Society has invited her to lecture before its members at their next regular meeting.

Prof. Hars of Munich announces that he has educated slikworms up to a diet of Scorsoners Hispanica, as a substitute for the mulberry leaf, which refuses to flourish in certain districts of the fatherland. His experiments date from the year 1867, and were at first of little promise, only 1.1 per cent. of the worms surviving. In 1880, 7.15 per cent survived; in

1890, 29.6, and this year 34.5 per cent.

Berlin housewives are just now making the best of a first-class potato famine, the price of that commodity having suddenly risen 25 per cent., so that at present 100 pounds of potatoes cost 5 marks 50 pleaning to 6 marks, or \$1,50, A powerful petato ring is said to account for the scarcity.

## DR. DEPEW'S WESTERN TOUR.

He Found the Railroads and Crops Doing Well and the People All for Harris Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew returned to New York resterday morning in time for church, after swinging through twelve States a Territory, and part of Canada within the

The trip was planned by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbitt as a tour of inspection and investiga-tion of the Vanderbil: lines. From this in-vestigation Dr. Depew has come to the conclusion that the West is at present a land of rainbows, both political and financial. He talked about the erops last night with the fluency of a granger.

"Our trip was purely one of business," anid Dr I spew to The Run reporter, "and it was satisfactury. We started after the Central's election at Albany and we inspected the Central Shore. Merthwestern, michigan tentral lake Shore. Merthwestern and the Sig Four lines. "The scanational report from Chicago to the effect that the Vanderbell lines were going into the territory west of the Missouri to parallel the Union Pastile to Onden and build into its territory was the isobrication of the stock operators, and had no bests in fact.

"The relations between the Union Pastile and the korthwestern are harmonious, and the contrast between they it working satisfactorily. The ireight business has been light, Small cross and the trouble in the Iron districts accounts for it in part. Passenger business, however, has been good, and the net earnings of these roads have been up to the mark."

"What is the prospect for the coming was?" "Our trip was purely one of business," said

years, said Dr. Depen, entrustations. In the granger States there is the prospect of un-usual crops, especially of wheat, and the farm-ers are now setting high prices for their live stock and products. Then there is the McKin-ley bill and the reciprocity scheme. Bufficient time has passed for the farmers to test the McKinley bill and to realize some of its bene-

time has passed for the farmers to test the McKinley bill and to realize some of its benefits."

Not only was there the rainbow of financial prosperity in the west, buBDr. Depew has discovered a man; hued colitical bow that, to his mind, clearly points to the renomination and election of President Harrison.

"His speeches in the Bouth and West," said he, "have been a revelation and a surprise to many of the Westera Republicans, who have thus far left rather disappointed in his Administration. They are a delightful change from the usual Presidential speeches at fairs and the laying of corner stones. No President of recent years has been caricatured more unjustly than Gen. Harrison. The Bouth and West, however, have discovered this mistake, and from present indications I don't think that President Harrison will meet with any opposition in the Convention. The man to defeat him in the Convention would have to be a man of strong personality, backed up by a large following. Hr. Blaine is such a man, but he is loyal to President Harrison as chief of his Cabinet, and I understand that he has said that he was not a candidate. There is now no other man in the Republican party other than Mr. Blaine what of the Farmers' Alliance?"

"The farmers are our most intelligent class," replied Dr. Depew, with a smile, "and they will see that the idea of forming a political party from a class is too Barrow. The Fresidential contest is necessarily parrowed down to the two great parties, and I do not think that the farmers as a third party will have strength in the next election."

SARAH BERNHARDT IN A RAGE

The Andlence Kept Walting While She Huris Epithets at the Seene Shifters. SAN FRANCISCO. April 26.—Sarah Bernhardt did a star place of acting last night, but it was behind the scenes, and only professionals wit-

HUNTING THE MURDERER. MORE ARRESTS ABOUT WHICH THE POLICE WILL NOT TALK

One Man Taken from the Steamship Philadelphin-Another Man Picked Up in City Hall Park-Frenchy's Suspected Cousta Kept a Fruit Stand in Brocklyn-The Woman Not the Bowary Shakespears.

No progress was reported by the police yes-terday in the work of eatching Francois, or Frenchy, the alleged imitator of Jack the Ripper, but the way the detectives hustled in and out of the Oak street station last night gave the impression that they were bot on the trail of something.
Inspector Williams remained at the sta

antil 10 o'dock. Pifteen minutes after he left Acting Inspector McLaughlin and Capt. O'Con-nor came out and walked down toward the river. Half as hour later they were standing talking earnestly together, at the corner of New Chambers and New Bowers.

About 11 o'clock Detective Von Gerichten

came up Oak street to the station, and then a long message was sent to Headquarters. He went out again in a hurry, and McClosky, also of Inspector Byrnea's staff, came in and went out immediately.

It was said that the detectives were watch-

ing a place where the man wanted had gone to change clothes after the murder. Way they should be watching the place did not appear, unless it was that they had a tip that he might call for the clothes he left.

It leaked out only at night that Inspector Byrnes himself had arrested one of the crew of the steamship Philadelphia of the Red "D" Line in the afternoon. The Philadelphia.

which lies at the foot of Market street, got into port from Curacoa on Thursday. The man whom the police have got is one of the measuren aboard the vessel, and he is dethe messmen aboard the vessel, and he is de-scribed as a tall, angular Hollander, with a hooked nose, a sear over his right eye, and a pook mark on his left cheek. His name was not learned. He was taken from the steam-ship about 3 o'clock and up to midnight had not returned.

He was not brought to the Oak street sta-tion, and it is supposed that he has been taken to one of the other station houses to keep him out of sight. Capt. Molaughlin was at the station house for a few moments just after midnight, but would say nothing about this arrest.

station house for a few moments just after midnight, but would say nothing about this arrest.

Inspector Williams was at the Oak street station early yesterday, and all the witnesses were brought down from the House of Detention and restamined. Inspector Byrnes came in about 2 o'clock, and stayed until after 4, leaving Inspector Williams, Acting Inspector Rolaughlia, and a lot of his detectives about the station. At twenty minutes past 4 Sergeant Mulholland and Policeman John O'Brien of the City Hall Park police arrived at the station with a man in qustody. He was 5 feet 9 inches in height, had a yellow moustache, newly cropped, a long pose, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, and light-brown hair. He wore a light-brown flames shirt, him flame! shirt, him flame! trousers, a light-brown coat and waistocat, and heavy brogans. He walked with the stap and the roll of a sallor. He was marched into Capt. O'Connor's office and the door was locked. A few minutes later Capt. O'Connor requested the reporters in the station to withdraw, and they did. At twenty minutes past 6 the prisoner came out o' the station. He walked alone, but right behind him, within reaching distance, were acting Inspector Melaughlin and a detective. They walked up to the Bowers and the lock street precinct yesterday, and in every case the policeman and his prisoners were followed to the station, by a howing mob

There were about twenty arrests for drunkenness in the Oak street precinct yesterday, and in every case the policeman and his prisoners were followed to the station by a howing mob of children, who cried: "Jack the Ripper! There he is! See him! They've got him!"

If the police are right in their suspicion that the murderer is the Aiserian, Francots or "Frenchy," the cousin of the "Frenchy" they have locked up as the Oak street station, they may find him in Brooklyn. Ex-Policeman Courtlander, who used to be connected with the Oak street station, said yesterday:

"I know the failow they call the cousin of the "Frenchy" they have arrested, and I know pretty near where he can be found. He is a tell, light-complexioned follow, with a light or nearly sandy moustache. I knew him when I was on post down here. The last time I saw him was about three weeks ago. He walked through Oak and Water streets. He was a desporate fellow, and the women say he has often threatened to kill them and out them. He has beaten several of them."

"Where can he be found?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know now," was the reply. "He was

"What is the prospect for the coming year?"

"What is the prospect for the coming year?"

"Better than at any time within the hast five in the fruit business in Brooklyn, and I guess in the fruit business in Brooklyn, and I guess second floor.

At 9 o'clock the daughter of Mrs. Brown, the

porter.

"I don't know now." was the reply. "He was in the fruit business in Brooklyn, and I guess he is yet. He had a stand over there, I think, in Myrtle avenue. No, it wasn't in Myrtle avenue. It was in one of the side streets just off the avenue. I remember one day I was over in Brooklyn and got on a Eyrtle avenue car. About half a mile above the City Hall i saw this Frenchy, standing by a fruit stand around the corner. I don't know what street it was. I don't know that he owned the stand, but he stood there with his hands in his pockets, and looked and acted as though he owned it. He was talking with a man who looked like an Italian.

Courtiander's account of Frenchy was correborated by Mrs. Mary Harrington of 49 Oliver street and she averred that "Frenchy," the alleged murderer, had dared to walk through Oliver street right in the midst of the policemen and desectives on Saturday.

"What's his business?" asked the reporter.

"All that I know about him." she replied, "is that he was in the fruit business in Brooklyn."

"You are sure about that?" asked the reporter.

"Of course I am," said Mrs. Harrington. "I wouldn't tell you if I wasn't."

"When did you see him last?"

"Well." said Mrs. Harrington, "he was in here on Friday morning about 11 o'clock. He didn't appear to be excited. He asked for his cousin, the one that is arrested. I told him he wasn't here. Dublin Mary was in the back room there, and she spoke to him. I just had my bonnet on and was going out to the butchers. She called to me and says: 'Oh Mame, what do you think of Frenchy? He stayed lear night at the Fourth Ward Hotel the old name for the East River Hotel with old woman shakespeare.' I sughed: I didn't believe he would be there with such an old woman, Frenchy walking down the street and he came in here and told me. Frenchy want to a saloon down the street, and I guess he got the tip there that the police were looking for him and got out. The but with Shakespeare on Thursday night. Dublin Mary, she said, saw Frenchy go to the

Dublin Mary, she said, saw Frenchy go to the hotel with Shakespeare on Thursday night. Now there's a woman," she added, "that the police ought to have. She knows more about Frenchy and his cousin, the other Frenchy than any one else in the city. Frenchy used to be her mash. She was arrested the first day and made a statement to the police and they let her go. The other women who don't know so much were held."

Dutlin Mary has been living at 80 James street, but she was put out on Saturday evening by Mrs. Finnesan, the landlady.

"Duyou know Frenchy?" the reporter asked Mrs. Finnesan, and then she described him just as he was described by Inspector Byrnes. "He used to come here," she caid, "to see Dublin Mary. He only came to the door."

"What do you know about him?" asked the reporter.

there are two men-Officers Dokel and Mooney—who have arrested the Bowery Shakespeary a score of times. They looked at the murdered woman and saw at a giance that she was not the woman. Officer Dokel said last night:

"I have seen Shakespeare' since the murder. I saw her Friday might and talked with her. She is the widow of a soldier in the Unitod army, and draws a pension of \$30 s month. I think. She is very drunken, and when she is drunk she does not swear, but quotes shakespeare by the vard and corrects mistakes in grammar that her companions make."

This "Shakespeare" never ventures intriher east than Allen street nor further south than Canal. So she and her contemporary of the Yourth ward never crossed such other's paths. She frequently orossed the Bowery to drink in the Ellisabeth and Hulberry street dives. A barkeeper in Isaac's saloon, at Orchard and Hester streets, served her with a drink of whisaes Saturday evening. As this Shakespeare drew a pension from the Government. She is, no doubt, a warm defender of the Union. The other Shakespeare, who was also known as "Jeff Davis," was a bitter rebel. Mrs. Roberts. Wile of Warden Roberts of the Charity Hospital, saw the body of the murdered woman at the Morgue yesterday morning. She is nostitive that it is not the body of Annie Campbell, who is known to every one on Blackwell's Island as Shakespeare. The victim of "Jack the Ripper." known as "Shakespeare" and "Old Jeff in the siums of the east side of New York, is till remembered by the retired sea captains and older clipsens of this eig.

Salawa, Mass., April 26.—The victim of "Jack the Ripper." known as "Shakespeare" and "Old Jeff in the siums of the east side of New York, is till remembered by the retired sea captains and older clipsens of this eig.

Be became a member of the Jeff which his unice. Peter Lasson, on Becket street.

His family was well connected socially, and they gave the young wife a most hospitable welcome. She manifested quick wit and Freintelligence. She learned rapidly and adapted ther

landlady, knocked on his door to awaken him for breakfast. She got no response, and, open-ing the door, called to him. He did not reply, and she saw that his head was buried deep in and she saw that his head was buried deep in the pillow. She went down stairs and told Mr. Henriques, a boarder. He went up and found Mr. Elwood unconscious. He called Dr. Ben-nett, who has his office on the ground floor. Dr. Bennett turned the body over, and found that the nose had been buried in a sponge saturated with chioroform. The sponge was in a soap dish. Lying against the pillow was an empty six-ounce phial that had contained chloroform.

in a soap dish. Lying against the pillow was an empty six-ounce phial that had contained chloroform.

Dr. Bennett decided that Mr. Elwood hap applied the chloroform to his nose about half an hour before he was discovered. He tried to bring the man back to consciousness by inducing artificial respiration. There was one gasp during this operation, and then all evidence of life disappeared.

The bearders think that Mr. Elwood had resorted to the chloroform to ease his neuralgia, and had unwittingly poured out too muchfinto the soap dish. He was wont to doctor himself, and had a nawer, He used to say that he knew himself as well as any doctor. He was constantly taking medicine, and was accustomed to use both laudanum and chloroform when suffering from neuralgic attacks. Mr. Elwood had always been well supplied with money, and did not appear to bave any troubles. He was a bachelor. A telegram announcing his sudden death was sent yesterday afternoon to his nephew. A. H. Elwood, at Bichfield Springs. He and his nephew ionliny owned an orange grove in Florids.

Mr. Elwood was a New Yorker by birth, was a very active worker in the Republican party twenty years ago, and enjoyed the friendship of lossoe Conkling, ex-Gov. Cornell, and other Republican leaders. He retired from the active practice of his profession two years ago, and last January he gave up his law office at 229 Broadway, and grid deak room at the office of its orange planation last January and returned six weeks ago, and busied himself preparing for the trial of a lawsuit in Brooklyn.

"He had been in delicate health for several years." Mr. Miller said yesterday, "and he undoubtedly took the chloroform to relieve the tortures of neuralgia and by socident while suffering from the severe pain, he applied too strong a dose."

Mr. Elwood brought suit against the Seventh Avenus Raiirosd for the injury to his eye, and the company, so Coroner Behultze was told the company, so Coroner Behultze was told yesterday, compromised the case by paying Mr. Elwood sl.000.

San capation race, This vary suggestion has, in an agrigacion charities has the highest race, which are present and one of the standard waves been such as a suggestion of the standard waves been such as the standard of the stondard of the

MRS, BARNABY'S SAD FATE POISON REOVER IN THE LIQUOR TO KILL A DOSEN PROPLE

Liquid Looked Like Whiskey, bu Was Mostly Water-She Officed the Bottle to Four People, who Lackily Did Not Partake-Boston Postmarks,

DENVER, April 26.—The poisoning of Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby of Providence, R. L. while visiting Denver, continues to be the sensation of the hour. Prof. Sewall said to-day:

"The bottle contained no whiskey, nor could I find a perceptible trace of alcohol in the fluid. I distilled ten cubic centimetres of it, and no indication of alcohol was discovered. There is no doubt that arsenic was present in the form of a soluble salt and in fatal quantities, I am concluding a quantitative analysis, and from a rough guess would estimate that the liquid contained about two grains of arsenic to the cunes. Upon looking at the liquid any one ordinarily would say that it was whistey. There is no trouble, you know, about whiskey. There is no trouble, you know, about coloring water or any aqueous liquid so as to make it look like whiskey. I think that Fowler's solution of arsenie was the active and poisonous ingredient, or it is possible some soluble sait of arsenie like the arcenite of sodium. There were indications of the spirit of lavender used in flavoring Fowler's solution. Easen, and after his death went to the back are many we catheries Monigorers and the many was charber as well consense organized for a consense of the service of the area of

were very carsiully and successfuly husbed up, but the affair made a breach not only between fire. Bernaby and her husband, but between mother and daughters, and was no doubt the cause of the peculiar will which Mr. Barnaby left.

He left his wife only an allowance of \$2.500 per year, and even deprired her of the house where she had lived. Mrs. Barnaby was at first inclined to accept this allowance and was strongly urged to do ro by interested persons who knew that if she accepted the first allowance she would thereby forfelt her right of dower. By the advice of friends she refused to accept the first allowance, by the advice of friends she refused to accept the first allowance, contested the will, and received \$105,000. Dr. Graves, who is now coming East with Mrs. Barnaby's body, was her physician for some time before the death of Mr. Barnaby, and his treatment was very satisfactory.

After the settlement of the Barnaby estate and the payment of the money to the widow, she placed the care of her property in the hands of Dr. Graves, who has managed it for her sinbe.

It has been reported that by the provisions of Mrs. Barnaby's will Dr. Graves is te receive \$50,000. When questioned in regard to the train of this statement. Mr. Henry Balion, the lawyer who settled the Barnaby estate, and who is said to have drawn a will for Mrs. Barnaby, refused either to affirm or deny it, He refused to say whether Mrs. Barnaby had made a will. It is more than probable that to-morrow's investigation of the old scandal may reveal something which will have an important bearing upon the tragedy in Denver.

SUICIDE OF NAPHAEL C. STEARNS. He Had Suffered With Incomonia and it is

Thought He was lasanc, Raphael C. Stearns, past commander of Harry Lee Post, G. A. R., committed suicide last evening at his home, 164 Keap street, williamsburg. He had recently recovered from an attack of the grip and was suffering from insomonia. His wife left him at the house when she went to church at 7 o'clock, Half an hour later his son, Arthur, found him lying on the basement floor, bleeding from a wound in his left breast. Dr. Olcott. Jr., examined the wound and pro-

THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER DYING.

She to Thrown from a Carriage and Re-Omcimuati, April 28.—This evening a tele-

gram was sent to President Harrison, on the Pacific coast, and to Mr. John Harrison, in Kaneas City, that their sister, Mrs. Bettle Eston of North Bend had been mortally injured to-day by being thrown from a carriage in a runaway. The accident happened this afternoon at Clevel, about twenty-three miles west of this city. 
Mrs. Eaton and her nicce. Miss Moore, went

to Cleves to church in a carriage, driving the family horse, which, though spirited, had al-ways been considered safe. On their return, while in Cleves, the horse shied at semething

while in Cleves, the horse shied at semething and started to run away.

The breeching of the harness broke, and the herse plunged down a bank, throwing both women out of the earriage.

Mrs. Eaton was thrown to the ground viclesity, her head striking first, hiss Moore had her shoulder dislocated, and suffered other injuries. She was able to be removed to the Eaton homestead at North Bead, and it is hoped that her injuries were so serious that she could not be removed to North Bead. She was at once taken to the house of a friend. Mr. Hays of Cleves, and Dr. Hughes was called in. A telephone message from Cleves, at 8 o'clock to-night says that there is no hope of her recovery.

covery.

Later,—At 11 o'clock to-night Mrs. Baton was conscious and able to talk, and there were some hopes of her recovery.

REMARKABLE RAILBOAD ACCIDENT A Pullman Car Breaks from a Troto and

Indiawaretes, April 26.—At 8:20 o'clock this morning the Big Four mail train, east bound. from St. Louis, met with a remarkable secident three miles west of this city. The train was running at fully cixty miles an heav down a heavy grade, six miles in length, when the rear trucks of the last car but one struck a broken rail. The last coach, a Pullman, struck the break and jumped the track, entirely coach rolled over upside down in the ditch and ploughed along for more than a hundred feet. ploughed along for more than a hundred feet. There were six men passengers in the Pullman, all of whom were more or less injured. The railroad company immediately sent a wrecking and ambulance train to the scene and had the wounded passengers removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, this city, where their wounds were dressed. The Pullman conductor and porter escaped without a scratch. The

THE REV. DR. BOTHWELL'S PERIL. Special Instruments Being Made to Extract the Cork from Els Threat,

well is receiving the most careful treatment at the Brockiyn Hospital, and the case has aroused widespread interest in the medical profession. He is still very weak from the effects of the operation of tracheotomy which was performed on Tuesday, but he has expressed himself as ready to underso another operation of the same kind.

Dr. John D. Rushmore is making preparations for a second operation, which will probably take place to-day or to-morrow. To carry this out, Dr. Rushmore has been obliged to have some instruments specially constructed to reach the cork, which he thinks is steadily making its way toward the left lung. A tube with a fine sorew attachment will follow the course of the cork, and, if possible grip, and remove it. The operation will probably be performed on wednesday, and the resolt will very likely determine the fate of Dr. Bothwell.

Suicide of Boat Builder Charles Waters Charles Waters, a well-known boat builder, committed suicide yesterday morning in the boat house of the Staten Island Athletic Club. at the foot of Bement avenue, West New Brighton. Alfred F. Camacho, a member of the club,

Alfred F. Camacho, a member of the club, entered the boat house shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning and found the body of waters on the main floor. There was a builet hole in the left temple and a revolver was beside the body. Waters, who had been engaged only recently to train the racing crews of the elub, was last seen alive at about 8.80 A. M. He was then going from his home to the club house. Nothing unusual was observed in his manner.

Waters, who was about 35 years of age, was unmarried, and he lived with his berents on Richmond Terrace, west Brighton. Lately se had been unaucoessful in business, and it is supposed that financial troubles caused him to kill himself. An inquest will be held on Wednesday night at the Athletic Club house.

Mave Marry Pope and Vivian Rever Vivian Borer, 15 years old, a daughter of

Vivian Rorer, 15 years old, a daughter of George Rorer of Oceanville, has been missing from her home in that place since Wednesday of last week. Harry Pope, 22 years old, of Rockville Centre, is also missing from his home and it is thought the couple have eloped, When Miss Rorer left har home she said she was going out for a walk. The tights agent at the station soid her a ticket for Rockville Centre. It is said Pope was waiting at that place ice how and that they got on a train bound for Long Island City, Mrs. Pope, who owns considerable property, says her son had no money of his own and she believes his absence will be of abort duration. The girl's father at one time taught the public school in Oceanville.

A Blow On the Mond That Killed Him,

A Blow On the Mend That Milled Mim.

John Harris, whose father is the janitor of the Astor flats in 198th street, wont to the rooms of Mrs. Albert Floyd at 413 East 124th street, at 7 o'clock last night, and said he was ill.

He soon became almost unconscious. Dr. Joseph F. Tanner, who was called in. found a bruise on the right side of Harris's head, which the doctor thought must have been made with a club.

When asked who had struck him Harris said: William Smith. At 9 o'clock Harris died. Smith is known as a companion of Harris and the police are looking for him. Harris was 20 years old.

Burned to Boath on Hor Wolding Augt-

PRICE TWO CENTS. PROBABLY NO COAL STRIKE

THE MOVEMENT FOR RIGHT ROURS

ON MAY 1 MAY RE ABANDONED. son Learned from the Cohe Strike and the Therithaguess of Some of the Men to Se Out May Chare a guspenston

of the Agtineles-Mr. Gempers Said to He in Concultation with Operators.

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Privatures, April 26.—The threatened general strike of the bitumbous coal miners of the country on May 1 for the eighb-hour day has almost been abundened.

It will probably be declared off officially at Columbus, Ohio, to-morrow, by the Excentive Board of the United Mine Workers of America. The strike would have involved Va,600 skilled miners and about 50,000 inbosers, and have seriously crippled all industries dependent on coal for fuel.

There are various causes for the retreat The great strike of 15,000 coke workers has not had that support from the American Fuderation of Labor and the Knights of Labor which had been expected.

eration of Labor and the Knights of Labor which had been expected.

Then the miners of West Virginia and of the Monongahola River field refused to go into the eight-hour movement. The Hocking valley men have agreed to work another year at last year's terms—nine hours.

The Kentucky and Tennessee miners have arranged a truce with the operators in these fields. In Illinois there was no possibility of indusing the men to strike, as the northern contingent and southern miners were not in harmony.

harmony.
In Pennsylvania, while the Clearfield, Jeffer son, and Centre county diggers were ready and anxious to make the fight, there were thou-sands in Alleghery, Washington, and West-moreland counties who insisted on remaining

This was also the case in the Maryland and Posshontas fields, which stand roady to supply the Eastern markets in case of a strike else-

With this lack of unity it is not deemed advisable by the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers to enter upon the struggle.

Word was received in this city late last night that representatives of the soal operators had conferred with Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, in this sity, yesterday, and that the strike of miners all over the country for eight hours, which was to take place on May I. had been averted.

A Sur reporter saw Mr. Gompers at his resi-dence, 1.884 Third avenue, at middight, and asked him whether there was any truth in this

wounds were dressed. The Pullman conductor and norter escaped without a sersich. The following is a list of the injured passengers:

— Liebenthal, cut around head, but left the hospital for a hotel soon after his injuries were dressed.

Smith Myers, ex-Secretary of Stata, jaw broken, badly shaken up; shoulder and back very sore, but no bones broken.

Albert G. Berry, back injured, scarcely able to move; no bones broken; is in a serious condition.

Albert Ogle of Muncle, Ind., knee cap fractured.

Thomas McGill of Chicago, car cut off, shoulder bruised.

B. G. McMillian of Columbus, Ohie, hip broken, internal injuries, extent of which are not known, but very serious. He is an old man, and his injuries may prove fatal.

An examination of the rail after the week showed that it was an old one and cracked from the end a distance of eight feet, At the end of the erack there was a parceptible break which must have been existing for weeks breaked from the seed and the injured men will all recover. There is a possibility that McMillan may survive.

All of the winds of the properties and the condition of the rail after the week which must have been existing for weeks breaked from the end a distance of eight feet, At the end of the erack there was a parceptible break which must have been existing for weeks breaked. With the exception of Passenger McMillan, the injured men will all recover. There is a possibility that McMillan may survive.

Taking an Unshir Advantage of Sieve.

Toking on Unfair Advantage of Stove Policeman Hogan of the Mulberry street sta The cork which lodged in the left bronchial tube of the Bev. Dr. Bothwell, the pestor of the Congregational Church of the Covenant, a week ago last Saturday, has not yet been removed, and the condition of the patient has

but Justice Taintor relused to bonds.

Stove said in court that there were a dome seloops around his which the police never pulled. "I sin't got no side door, I sin't so I have to keep my front door open." he said in his delence.

At 7:15 o'clock last night Stove himself was arrested in the saicon by Policeman Gallagher. He got ball an hour later.

Joseph Powles Hangs Hims

Joseph Fowles Hanged himself yesterday morning in the cellar of his home, 158 Evergreen avenue. Williamsburgh. The body was found and cut down at 7 o'clock by a tenant of the house, who went to the cellar for wood. It was still warm, but life was extinet. First Fowles said her husband got up from hed at 5 o'clock and said that he would soon return. He was for some years constable of the 17th teenth ward of Brooklyn, but had been sick and out of work for three months. He leaves a wife and two children.

Heavy White Frost in Maryland, BALTIMORE, April 26,-There was a heavy white frost in Baltimore county on Saturday night, and people were out early on Saturday morning looking after the safety of the fruit buds. The frost did not seem to have desc any damaga.

The Weather.

The Weather.

A cool and bringhorthwest wind with clear cities and a very low humidity made y seterdar very pleasant. The temperature was 30° in the merning, but it gradually reached 64°. Clear weather prevailed in all parts of the country, except for light rain in the Dahotas. There was a storm centre in Minnecota. It created high winds in the northwest States, and was preceded by a warm wave in the upper labe region and the upper Maskadppi valley. The temperature at Marquette, Mich., was find leatingful. The wave will not materially affect this section, but a gradual rise sheald take place.

The thermometer of Petry's pharmacy in Tru Burg building rescribed the isomperature yeatering an following the state of the state of

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Governy-eight Expise arrests yesterday.

As the Perge Office yesterday 2.731 immigrants were received. To day 8.864 will be landed. Last week 17.813 came.

Police ituation J. Henry Ford, who has been ill with hidner disease, was tale yesterday by his physician that if the weekter permissed, he sould be removed to lake week the weekter permissed, he sould be removed to lake week the weekter permissed, he sould be removed to for examination at diseases a ferica per being the second to the PHILABELPHIA, April 26.—A special from Fort
Washington. Pa., to the Inquirer says that
while Mrs. John Conard and two daughters,
aged 14 years and 21 months, were sitting
around a centre table last night, a lamp, while
was suspended from the celling, fall and
exploded, enveloping Mrs. Conrad and the
two children in burning oil. The baby died at
puiding a marriage.

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Can be hed of Geo. C. Fint Co., 16th at and 6th a.,—adm.

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